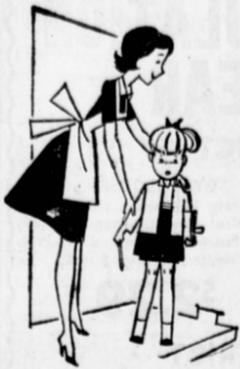


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Torrance Schools To Open Sept. 15

33,500 Due in Public Schools

An estimated 33,489 students are expected to answer the call to return to school when classes get underway Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Torrance.

This will represent an increase of 1,400 students over attendance last spring. Some 24,486 elementary and 9,003 high school students are expected in local classrooms with a teaching and administrative staff of 1,251.

Registration of new students begins in elementary schools Sept. 3. High school registrations began the last week and will continue through Sept. 7 at North High and South High and through Sept. 15 at Torrance and West high schools.

OFFICES of all schools will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 6, and Admission Day, Sept. 9.

Parents of new registrants are asked to bring polio immunization verification, proof of date of birth, and a previous report card.

No new schools will open this fall. However, a six-classroom wing will be ready at Madrona Elementary School and an eight-classroom wing at Victor School.

IN ADDITION, portable classrooms will increase facilities at six elementary schools, keeping students off double sessions again this year.

A five-classroom addition at Adams School and a two-classroom addition at Calle Mayor School are currently under construction.

Newest course of study this fall will be the introduction

of Spanish at the sixth grade level to all students. Remedial reading centers opened last year at eight elementary schools will be continued.

Additional to the high school curriculum include: ancient history, music theory, nursing skills, child care, graphic arts II, Spanish V, creative writing II, clerical production, English reading III, crafts III, commercial art II, and home economics research.

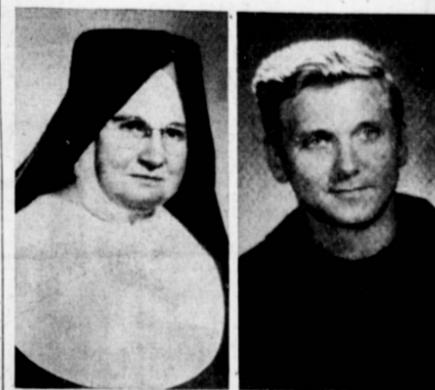
SPECIAL instruction classes for 200 educationally handicapped children will be located at Crenshaw, Madrona, Magruder, Sepulveda, Steele, Yukon and Torrance Elementary School and West and Torrance high schools.

Basic Skills classes for 270 educable mentally retarded students will be located at Arnold, Fern-Greenwood, Magruder and Perry Elementary Schools and at North, South, Torrance, and West high schools.

Education program for both types of classes is designed specifically to meet the needs of students having difficulty learning in a regular classroom.

Nine schools will have new principals this fall. They include: Edison, Dr. Frank Tyrrell; Fern-Greenwood, Donald Credell; Yukon, Mrs. Ellen Booz; Riviera, Richard Brown; Casimir, Edwin Brown; Martin Baudet; Hamilton, Bob Vassar; Newton, Dr. Dale Wickstrom; and Magruder, Carl Wallner.

New vice-principal assignments include: Seaside, William J. Lettunich; Meadow Park, Cyril J. Levine; Madrona, Carroll W. Newberry; Anza, Edwin Raphael; and Hickory, Cecil R. Paschall.



SISTER WILLIAM, SCJ Girls' Principal FATHER LAURENCE LIS Boys' Principal

Former Deans Succeed Montgomery Principal

Appointment of two principals at Bishop Montgomery High School has been announced here by officials of the schools.

Father Joseph Pekarcik, principal at Montgomery since the school first opened, will become director of St. Bonaventure High School in Ventura, Calif.

Sister William has been dean of girls since 1960. She previously served as principal at St. John's School in Los Angeles, Academy of Our Lady of Peace, San Diego, and Star of the Sea in San Francisco.

She served as superior of schools for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet prior to becoming their provincial for the Western Province, a post which she held for six years.

A graduate of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, Sister William did graduate study at the University of San Francisco, the University of St. Louis, and the University of Southern California.

Father Laurence, religious superior of all Franciscans attached to Montgomery, first joined the faculty of the school in the fall of 1957. He taught English, speech, and religion and served as director of athletics until 1959.

Polio Immunizations Required by Schools

Youngsters who will enter California public schools for the first time this year must be immunized against polio before they can be enrolled, parents were reminded today.

The requirement especially affects all new kindergarten students, all transfers from any level—including junior colleges, and all pupils entering a school for the first time.

New students must have at least one dose of polio vaccine prior to enrollment unless parents have filed a statement that such compliance is contrary to belief or doctor's advice.

Parents who may be in doubt about requirements may contact their school for information. Polio immunizations are available from the Los Angeles County Health Department or from a family physician.



BOOKEND TWINS . . . Linda and Tommy Steinbrecher are separated by some of the books to which they will be exposed during their first year in school. The twins, one of three sets which will enter Edison Elementary School this month, will be separated in classes, too. Linda will be in Mrs. Sandra Eads' class, while Tommy's teacher will be Mrs. John Nushy.



READY FOR CLASS . . . Joan and Fred Casstevens, one of three sets of twins who will enter kindergarten classes this month at Edison Elementary School, talk with Dr. Frank Tyrrell, principal, about their forthcoming experiences in school. The twins will be separated in class, as will the other two sets entering Edison School, in accordance with district policy.



MEET TEACHER . . . Kathleen (left) and Eileen Sullivan examine one of the books which will they begin reading when classes begin Sept. 15 at Edison Elementary School. With the twins is Mrs. Sandra Eads, who will be Eileen's teacher. Twins are put into different classes in the Torrance schools. (Press-Herald Photo)

Twins, Twins, Twins

Kindergarten teachers at Edison Elementary School will have a head start on modern math when school opens here Sept. 15.

The teachers—Mrs. Sandra Eads and Mrs. John Nushy—will have three "sets of two" to use as examples with their classes.

In this case, however, the sets of two are twins.

Edison School's newest crop of youngsters will include three sets of twins—Kathleen and Eileen Sullivan, Fred and Joan Casstevens, and Linda and Thomas Steinbrecher.

The kindergarten classes will have to get together, however, if Mrs. Eads and Mrs. Nushy are to use their new found modern math examples. Torrance policy is to separate twins deliberately in order to give each of the children an opportunity to be an individual in his own right.

Dr. Frank Tyrrell, principal at Edison School, says the district policy permits each child to develop his own skills, to learn to lead, and to learn to follow.

For mothers, however, the separation can work some hardship. Take, for instance, the matter of orientation sessions held the first day of school for all kindergarten students and their mothers. It means mom will have to divide her time between two classrooms.

Mrs. Nushy will have Fred, Thomas, and Kathleen in her kindergarten class, while Joan, Linda, and Eileen will be in Mrs. Eads' class.

Joining the look-alike youngsters will be 70 other kindergarten students at Edison, bringing total enrollment there to an expected 76. District-wide, some 2,950 kindergarten students are expected this year.

But no one is guessing how many more "sets of two" may show up for the first day.